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and though penniless be patient.—Chinese.

REINFORCING THE MOSQUITO FIGHT

forcibly to the attention the need of permanent reclamation work as a means of combatting the ever-present menace of disease due to mosquiing points:

Experience has shown that it is economically numbers of mosquitoes in their aquatic stages mercial bodies should take the matter up. and considerably lessen their annoyance. The method universally followed is to remove or treat the bodies of water in which the mosquitoes are found to breed. The unlimited details beginning in the accomplishment of this simple purpose. It usually, however, becomes apparent in any work of this sort that many breedingplaces of mosquitoes have a very temporary exstence and are constantly being obliterated, renewed or altered-such breeding places, for in stance, as tin cans, flower cups or mud puddles and that these breeding places require contant and continuous attention to effect any real enefit. This militates greatly against the value of sporadic campaigns against mosquitoes. The Ilmost prohibitive expense of the repetition of rork which could be done once for all time also nhances the value of permanent drainage of urge bodies of water. If future work of this ort is attempted in Honolulu it is respectfully aggested to the public and its authorized gents that part of the funds be set aside for optinuous permanent work, such as drainage nd reclamation of low land, rice fields, taro atches, etc.; that ordinances be secured makng the maintenance of bodies of standing water which mosquitoes might breed on premises a uisance whose continuance would be punishble by fine; and that the funds not used in perhanent or absolutely necessary emergency work e conserved to provide for a regular and conmuous force of inspectors which would attend the enforcement of the law as to owners and ssees of premises and look after the otherwis mattended territory to remove all possible reeding-places of mosquitoes.

STIRRED--AT LAST

Why should there be surprise at the latest evelations of dance-hall conditions? Ever ince the supervisors licensed the first resor here have been repeated complaints from many ources; there have been frequent calls for the ting factors in the delinquencies of young girls. to long as the dance-halls are run with no more egulation than they have been run, they will be wil influences in this community. The vigorous enunciation of Juvenile Judge Whitney has tirred the community up at last and we are eartily glad to see that action is now promised. tute that has not the dance-hall's vicious fea. dad involved only "one little lieutenant" and

GETTING SECRETARY DANIELS

Secretary of the Navy Daniels should be in vited to come to Hawaii at his earliest possible fects of the would-be assassin's shots. convenience. He is already predisposed in favor of a visit here for the reason that he intends to visit every navy yard and naval station in the crats have no further legislation to propose at United States and possessions before he has been this session. They have "done plenty already" long in office. Recently he made a trip of inpertion to the station at Key West, Florida, and

the banquet the secretary said: "A few days after I assumed the duties of the great office to which I was called I determined that the first duty in that office was to go to school; was to learn all I could about the work; and therefore I resolved, first of all, to visit every naval station and every navy yard owned by he government. Some people have a mind that enables them to glean from blue prints and official reports, but I have a sort of a single narow mind that requires object lessons. I could anyway.

DON'T FORGET TONIGHT, THE HULA

TUESDAY JUNE 3, 1913 not sit in Washington and see the naval station at Key West and get the large and clear compre-Rather check your appetite than get in debt, hensien of it that I could by coming here and seeing it. More than that, as questions arise lev claim cannot be shaken. The from time to time affecting this place as a naval materials to which I refer as having base, which I will be called on to act upon, I ian flag, were afterwards used in the wanted to have in my mind a view of your har- making of a little coat for my uncle, A recently issued publication by the United bor; what we had here, and to get the local color of Capt. George Beckley. William States federal experiment station here brings and the local touch. Every man in public life, Beckley, who died in 1870, was the in order to be governed by the local views and local touch, must have it."

The Star-Bulletin has already pointed out the Keau Hou, and when about three advantages of getting a visit from Secretary toes. D. T. Fullaway, the federal entomologist, Daniels at an early date. If there is any move- made up into the coat for the little reports that the permanent drainage of large ment on foot to abandon the Pearl harbor dry- fellow. William Beckley was brought bodies of water is the logical way to fight the dock project and build in its stead a drydock on mehameha III, by Queen Keopuolani, mosquito pest. His report contains the follow- the Coast, the secretary should come to Hawaii and learn the facts first-hand. He is disposed to adopt this means of getting information. Hawaii ought to extend to him a cordial invitation Feckley Kamakahonu, who lived at possible by well-directed efforts to destrey large to come here as soon as possible, and the com-

ONLY HALF THE STORY

Attention is called to the comparatively small to slip the little coat on them, so they sion. of anti-mosquito work have their foundation and number of warships on the Pacific in a recent could say, when they were grown up, number of the Army and Navy Journal. The coat, once the flag of Hawaii. writer emphasizes the statement that there has been practically no development of strength household and personal effects and can be returned against him at any since 1907. Says the service journal:

"In the table which we publish from week to Beckley. Mr. Kistler went away from of the office as he did, with no more week giving the distribution of the ships of our navy it will be seen that in the Pacific fleet, the found, if he is still alive, he could per itors as they have proved further and Pacific reserve fleet and the Asiatic fleet, we haps dispose of much of the contro- further into the maze of petty defalca. have only one battleship, the old Oregon, which the Hawaiian flag. on account of its antiquatedness is assigned to "The fact that Captain Beckley was a room-full of money, who, when any the reserve. A comparison in table form shows o what extent the voyage of the battleship fleet the foot of Fort street, leads to the right; just help yourself from the contributed to the increase of the naval defenses belief that Captain Beckley designed money-heap and hang your warrants in the Pacific. In 1907 and 1913 the distribu- made about 1806 and 1807, or ten years door as you go out'-and then would tion of our naval vessels in the Pacific, not before he became military commander, forget ever to look at the slips of counting the tugs, tenders, submarines and other the claim is made that he designed coin. His carelessness, according to small ships, was as follows:

	1907.	1913.
Armored cruisers	. 4	6
Protected cruisers	9	8
Gunboats	8	-8
Monitors	. 2	2
Destroyers	7	10
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Total	30	34

"Not reckoning the old battleship Oregon in this compilation we find that in the six years lay claim to its making.' Captain total amount embezzled which mark a great naval growth in this country form of the present Hawaiian flag, but our warships in the Pacific have increased only his flag was the first ever made for wait probe commission, gives great by four, to which gain the small destroyers contribute three. In monitors and gunboats the ha. The English jack was placed in defalcations down to definite form forces of the two periods are alike, and where we have gained two armored cruisers we have lost land.' We do not discredit the Adams money looted from its treasury. Long one protected cruiser."

This is correct as far as it goes, but it tells the family and friends always knew; "Breckons has made this possible," only half of the story. The other half is the rapid and striking development of general mili- when the Hawaiian flag was lowered ecution and the commission and tary work on the Pacific, of which Hawaii is naturally the most conspicuous example. In to tell of the origin of the island flag, ens on the trail, they were glad to 1907 our defenses were virtually nil, but the incen charges that the dance-halls were contribaltogether tremendous increase in fortifications and garrisons, which have entirely changed the our Hawaiian people and their affairs, military aspect of the Pacific.

Police Commissioner Waldo, of New York, your would have lost his official scalp long ago had not Mayor Gaynor stood behind him. Long aft-The dance-hall as it is now conducted must go. er the sensational exposures of police graft reling up the history of the flag, came said to be far too low. And, as is suggested, there must be some ade. sulting from the murder of Rosenthal, the gamquate substitute for its attractions—some substi- bler, Gaynor insisted on declaring that the scan- heard about the Beckley flag design. that the rest of the "higher-ups" were honest. people who had known Captain Beck- Breckons, the special prosecutor Gaynor's persistent attempts to belittle the work of reform have been inexplicable on any ground but that the mayor of America's greatest city has never fully recovered from the ef-

We are glad to learn that the house Demo-

The Balkan Allies agree that to the victor bes banqueted by the citizens of Key West. At long the spoils, but each wants to be the chief

> Now that President Huerta of Mexico has secured a foreign loan, the war can proceed.

> It almost locks as if Charles Bruce Potter was glad to get away!

Senator Ransdell is making a good job of it,

been incorporated in the first Hawai-William Malulani Beckley, eldest son ley of Kauai, the late George C. Beckley and Mrs. Maria Beckley Kahea. William Beckley was born in 1815 at years old, but before the death of Kamehameha, the flag materials were the tabu queen, and mother of Kamehameha III.

"This coat was preserved in our family by my aunt, Mrs. Maria Beckley Kistler, better known as Maria the corner of Fort and Beretania streets, until her death in 1887. I have seen the coat myself many times and so has my sister, Mrs. Julia Afong, and many members of the Beckley family, and it was Aunt Maria's delight when any members of the great grand children of Captain Beckley called to see her for the first time, that they had worn this historical

"At the death of my aunt her hus it was then that the coat disappeared, time as well as the log-book of Captain

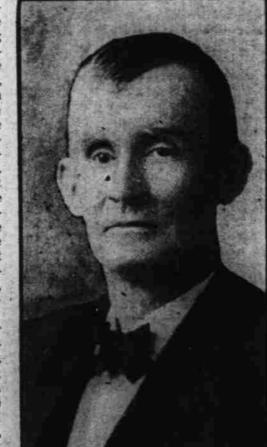
at my grandfather's death Captain avle.

"I notice in Thomas G. Thrum's publand tracing the warrants."
lic letter about the designing of the Thaver says it looks now flag, the following: 'Adams' own log- it is only a question of a few weeks book, while twice referring to his use before the commission will be able of the Hawaiian flag in 1816, does not to make a complete report on the Beckley's flag may not have been the Praise for Breckons. the whole group of islands as consoli- credit to R. W. Breckons for the rapi uated into one kingdom by Kamehame- progress made in running the Maguire one corner because Captain Beckley and in securing a settlement that will was exceedingly, proud of 'old Eng- jargely reimburse the county for the claim because we never knew he had came back from Hilo on the Mauna any. Up to the time of annexation Kea today. about the Beckley flag, but never dis- he said, "by the fearless and thorough cussed it in public, and it was only manner in which he went at the pros to be replaced by the American flag Field's figures backed him up all the that it seemed fit and proper by us way through. When they saw Breckit has always been the custom among, "come through. day, so much history concerning all gresses efforts being made to trace back many historical events. Many of those who knew them have passed to the be-

At the time of annexation when the to descendants of Captain George Beckley to verify statements he had ago to have learned from the lips of for weeks and possibly months,

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cutor for the Hawaii probe commis-

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sent to the penitentiary for ten years; band, E. Kistler, disposed of all the and seventeen additional indictments

Hawaii and the family has never thought of the reckoning to come, is a heard of him since. Could he be mystery that has grown on the inquisversy that has arisen with regard to tions and checks and warrants issued promiscuously.

"He seemed to act like a man with appointed the first military command- of his friends came in with a request er of the old fort which once stood at for money, would say to them: 'All the first flag, although his flag was and receipts on that peg near the "Captain Adams, for whom I see paper or make any re-count of the the first Hawaiian flag, was a very his own confessions and the records close friend of my grandfather and of the office, was almost inconceive-

Beckley's will was left in Captain "Every warrant, check, receipt and Adams' care to have its provisions car. bit of data covering the business of ried out. They were like brothers, the office throughout Maguire's ten-When Abram Fayerweather, my fath- ure has been found. Evidently no er, married Mary Beckley. Captain fear of reckoning entered his head, Adams passed the will over to my for nothing has been destroyed, and the investigation has been largely a matter of wading through the books

Thayer says it looks now as though

E. A. C. Long, member of the Ha

Long expresses the belief that The Star-Bulletin's story a few days

ago that the total shortage might be found to approximate \$200,000 is said far out of the way, though it is impossible to make a close estimate American flag succeeded the Hawaiian now. The amount of the shortage as flag here, Prof. W. D. Alexander, look- originally estimated, about \$72,000, is

H. Gooding Field, the expert ac "I was born in 1843, rong enough counts, in which he will be engaged

ley, Kamehameha the Great and oth- declines to discuss the matter in de ers associated with the early develop- tail, referring all questioners to Atment of the kingdom, something of torney-General Thayer. He does, howthe intimate side of the history of our ever, express confidence that the frenzied finance indulged in by Ma guire will be traced to the limit Work might be more to our liking if Breckons had a half-hour session with Maguire yesterday afternoon and

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quickly brought the Hawaii auditor to the point where he is confessing everything that he can confess. It is said by those familiar with the Hilo situation that Maguire himself has lost all track of his peculations and for this reason the work of running down the various items is rendere

LOWER CALIFORNIA AGAIN REPORTED THE SUBJECT OF A SALE

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—Asserting that \$25,000,000 has been pledged for the purchase of Lower California from the Mexican government by a group Robert W. Breckens, special prose- of American capitalists, W. J. Mc-Gimpsey, a property owner at Punta Baga, across the bay from Ensenada Lower California, says the deal will be consummated coon and annexation to the United States will be agitated

He says the plan was considered favorably by the late President Madero, but that some difficulty with the Huerta regime is feared. He declines to name the capitalists con-

R. W. BRECKONS-The United States district attorneyship? Say. that's getting to be a joke, lan't it. Looks like I can't resign. But I'm too busy with this Hawaii probe to pay at-

tention to much else just now. E. A. C. LONG — That here story from Hilo has caused me a lot of trouble. I might not have been in a mile of the place. However, I want to say that Hilo has such a fine climate and they treated us so well I'm getting fat.

W. H. BABBITT-The new library is certainly becoming more po every day. Our figures show that the cards taken out far exceed those of the

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